PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

What Is Going On Within Academic Walls

Prof. Griggs at Vermont Academy-Geographical Lectures at Notre Dame-Exhibition at Barnard School of Household Arts.

the club offers its members.

The second of a series of spelling matches which was to have been held several weeks ago but which was postponed will be held next Saturday events.

The weather has been so mild since

held over this term unless the weather changes decidedly. Henry Oldys of Silver Springs, Md., will give an illustrated lecture at the school February 23. Miss A. M. Gould and Miss Margaret Lawson of Wheaton College spent the week end with Principal and Mrs. Law-

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

The geographical lectures of Dr. Edward J. Banks at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., were not only valuable to students of history but were interesting and instructive to every man in the university. All three talks were illustrated with probably the best slides seen here this year. Moreover Dr. Banks is well versed in the art of mak-ing his travel talks entertaining and he wisely eschews the frequent attempts at wit which are so common with speak-ers of this kind. Dr. Banks having ers of this kind. Dr. Banks having conducted numerous expeditions into the Oriental countries is well qualified for such lectures and his information on the subjects discussed was not gained

by hearsay.

Members of the Brownson debating team were given places Monday night for the first preliminaries, which will be

held February 11.

The Notre Dame Council of K. of C. held its regular meeting in the council chambers on Tuesday evening, at which

Dame one point ahead. The game was a

cal Aggie-Notre Dame battle. Some his life depended upon the result, and yet the game was not as rough as many s evenly matched as it is possible for

BARNARD SCHOOL OF

Friday, January 28 marked the close of the first semester at the Barnard school of Household Arts, 226 West seventy-minth street, Nov York city. As patrons and friends of the school gathered to see the exhibition of the ork completed in the various depart-

School of Household Arts is to train soung ladies for efficient home making, his exhibit is always of a very practical and intensely interesting nature.

and intensely interesting nature.

In the sewing laboratories were displayed the lingeric, blouses, gowns and hais that the young ladies have been working on for the past four months. The exquisite workmanship, originality of design and of design and attractive color combina-tions that characterized the garments were a true gratification to the parents, the teachers and to the young women

epartment included food which had been prepared by the mem-bers of the classes, and designs for small d large kitchens. There was a wide the types of food, ranging Swedish timbale cases and pastries. interesting feature of this exhibit the serving of the refreshments. which had been prepared by the stu-

class in dramatic art presented the following programme: Nora C. Franklin's "The Fiddle Told." Miss Montions by members of the dramatic ar lass, Miss Theresa Smith, reading lines of Rosalind and Celia from "As You Like It"; Miss Dorothy Fischer gave speeches of "Hamlet"; plano solo, Miss VandeVenter: Marjorie Benton Cook's monologue, "Heard on the Beach," was read by Miss Fajan, and Miss Monroe read a group of verses with music.

MARYMOUNT.

The mid-year examinations at Marymount, Tarrytown, N. Y., were concluded on Monday. The following are the names of the pupils who secured the highest averages; Sophomore, Miss I. McAllister; freshman, Miss Teress. Lanch; fourth form, Miss R. O'Reilly; third form, Miss T. Ferrer; second form, Miss A. Cohalen; first form, Miss G. Ammana; preparatory, Miss R. Cain. The junior classes in French and German gave a recital on Monday evening. Miss A. Kenny, Miss D. Schroeder and Miss A. Kenny, Miss D. Schroeder and Miss Ethel Hudner presented scenes from Lessing's "Minns von Barnhelm." "Le Baron," by Henri Lavedan, was played by Miss Loyless as Le Baron, Miss Newsome as La Baronne and Miss Katherine Cunningham as La Mere.

Much enthusiaem marks the practice of the various basketball teams, and keen competition is avelanced for the

keen competition is anticipated for the various interclass games which take place during February.

NEW YORK SOCIETY TEACHERS OF DANCING

Last fall the New York Society Tea ers of Dancing, whose aim is the stand-ardisation of modern dances, created and standardized the three step. George W. Wallace, the second vice-president, has just brought out danced

HE lecture of Vermont Academy,
Saxton's River, Vt., given by
Prof. Leland Griggs of Dartmeuth College proved most interesting
to the faculty and students of the academy. Prof. Griggs showed a large number of pictures taken along the fifty
mile trail of the Dartmouth Outing Club,
well illustrating the rare opportunities
the club offers its members.

The second of a series of spelling
matches which was to have been held
several weeks ago but which was post-

work.
Published with the music is a description of the dance, together with one of the four-three, a new dance cre-ated by Mr. Wallace and interchang-able with the three step. Carl Fisher is the publisher.

used by all of their teachers in class

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 5.—At the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of Lafayette College, which was held here to-day, announcement was made of a gift of twenty thousand dollars to the college. The gift was made by I. P. Pardee of Hazelton boys to the college. The gift was made as a memorial to Mr. Pardee's father, the college of Our Lady of late Ario Pardee.

England than the English public school is follows:

As at Eton there is a rector (at Eton he is called provost), who is a dergy-man, and there is a headmaster, who is a clergy-man, and there is late Ario Pardee.

Prof. Francis Wilbur Dickey of the

Western Reserve University of Ohio was appointed professor of political sci-ence and economics of Lafayette. Prof. Dickey occupies the chair of government at Western Reserve. He will enter on his duties at Lafayette in September.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE.

The patrons of Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., are most ambitious to reduce the debt on this institution and have held many entertainments that have all been financially and artistically successful. The success has spurred their effort in doing bigger things. For the first entertainment of the new year they have secured the Manhattan English Grand Opera Company to give a performance of "Faust," on Monday evening, February 14, in Loyola Hall, the auditorium of the college.

chambers on Tuesday evening, at which time plans were started for an indoor baseball league.

Owing to the crowded conditions of the local dormitories two rooms for student occupation have been added to Washington Hall. A new steel cage for the motion picture machine has also been installed in the theatre.

J. G. Mathews of South Bend is the sixtieth student in this year's enrolment in the course of fournalism at Notre Dame. This course was organized in November, 1912, with twelve students. If none of the cudidates for journalistic honers fail the first graduating class will have six members.

The varsity basketbail team won thard fought game from the Michigan Aggies by a score of 19 to 18. The game was by far the best played on the local court this year, and one of the best in recent years. It was anybody's game right up to the last minute of pilay, when "Chief" Meyers, who had just been chestituted for Ronchetti, hit the basket itom a difficult angle and put Notre Lame one point ahead. The game was a start of the college of the saleries commanded by them making it financially impossible. The scenic and electrical effects have been carried out to the minutest detail and the chorus of trained voices together with the orchestra of metropolitan musicians all help to present this opera in a manner beyond criticism. As an added feature, Miss Byrne has engaged Orchidee, a classic dancer who has just returned from Europe with many laurels and was called by one of the foreign critics the "symphonic poem of motion" because of her graceful and artistic performance.

Tickets may be obtained from Father Rocwell at the college or Miss Deborah Byrne, who had just been added to the organist for \$1. Imaginate the college of the saleries commanded by them making it financially impossible.

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OAKSMERE.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- Ros coe Brown of the Columbia School of Journalism conducts a class weekly in journalistic writing at Oaksmere. The course is elective, but open only to the members of the senior class. The opportunity to study under so well known a journalist and the benefit afforded by his splendid criticism is appreciated by take the course. On Tuesday Mr. Brown read some unpublished letters from an American Red Cross nurse with the rank of lieutenant who is in a French hos-pital just back of the firing line. He spoke of the letters as being one of the their custom at the end of a term, the best examples of unpremeditated writing

of which he knew.

The Hunchback Club is a new institution at Oaksmere during the year of 1915-1916, but with its growing popularity it is without doubt one that has come to stay. Miss Alexander, the athletic director, chooses the girls who have tendencies to be round shouldered and they are immediately taken into the club. The rules are few, but must be strictly adherred to. Every morning each member is required to walk four times around the symnasium with a book balanced on her head and later to go through a series of exercises. The club effects the whole student body. affects the whole student body, for those

EXT Friday evening, the 11th inst., at the Harvard Club, 27 West Forty-fourth street, just off Fifth avenue, Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the school of journalism of Columbia University, and Oswald Garrison Villard, are to present before the Schoolmasters Association of New York and vicinity "The Duty of the Educator Toward National Preparedness."

Dr. Williams, among the best informed of our publicists, is a strong advocate of military preparedness; Mr. Villard is regarded as one of the ablest of those who seek national strength through another form of

means of facing this immediate and insistent problem would be hard to find, for in these men we have not only the authority of knowledge but as well an appreciation of the school. How clear a speaker Mr. Villard is we have learned; Dr. Williams too is much sought for public addresses.

The Headmasters Association, consisting of executives from many parts of the country, happening to hold its annual meeting here at this time, is to join in this dinner meeting.

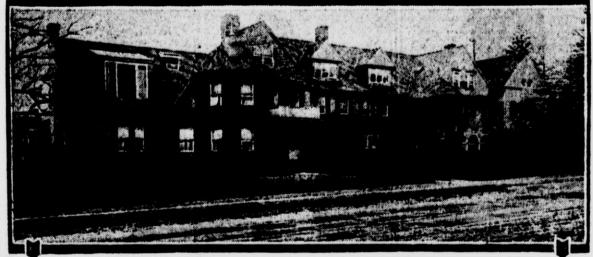
For this most important dinner of the year the committee has been obliged to find larger accommodations than those available at the regular price. We must therefore charge \$2 per cover—for this one dinner

The president instructs me to say that we are to begin on time, promptly at 6:20, for he wishes scope for the discussion. This will not be possible if the speaking starts late.

The demand for places is already large. Several members have written to ask whether they are limited in the number of guests. The answer is, only by their purses and while there is room.

FRANK B. HACEBET, Secretary.

Main Building of Newman School at Hackensack, New Jersey



OTHING would seem to be more bound up with the Church of England than the English public

the church since the Reformation. English and Irish Catholics, because of the Continental training of their clergy, were educated in schools run not upon the model of their own fathers but in imitation of the schools upon the Continent.

Cardinal Newman who re
Cardinal Newman who re
Cardinal Newman who re
Cardinal Newman who re-

It was Cardinal Newman who re-stored the ancient tradition of English education to the Catholics of England at his school at Edgebaston, near sir-mingham, and the success of his experi-is not ment is proved by the numerous schools things at of this type supported by English and Irish Catholics at the present moment.

Dr. Locke, himself formerly an Anglican clergyman, urged forward not only by the laity but by many Catholic prelates, undertook the work, the necessity of which was seen only by the most far-sighted and the practicability of which was doubted by all but a very few. The phenomenal success which has attended the Newman School during the last fifteen years is the proof of the necessity of the venture. The school has grown from two boys until it now num-

centrates the scholastic side of school life in the hands of one who is not hampered with the direction of the gen-eral policy of the school and its tem-

The great aim of the school is to fit Catholic boys to live in a world which is not preeminently Catholic. Three things are necessary in order to do this:

First of all the inculcation of the prin-Irish Catholics at the present moment.

Fifteen years ago this ancient tradition was transplanted to America by the establishment of the Newman School.

Dr. Locke, himself formerly an Anglican clergyman, urged forward not only

prown from two boys until it now number of boys are usually present every morning. Besides this, the rector and vice-rector give the upper forms at hornough course in Catholic chilosophy and

some change of plan necessary. At the able to give a reason for the faith that present time the school is organized as is in them.

As far as is compatible with the pres-

stowed upon the physical condition of the boys. The school has a well equipped infirmary, as well as a small

to cooperate with it.

Every facility for sport is offered to the students. There is a well equipped gymnasium on the grounds with shower baths and a swimming pool, a good sized skating rink and ample playing fields for baseball and football. There is a riding academy in the neighborhood, and hoys whose parents wish it may take riding lessons, and riding parties for those who can already ride are frequently organized under the care of a

The Newman School is advantageously For many years it was necessary to run the school on the model of a family, but the growth of the school has made

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC.

are quite impressive, Mrs. Merrill de-livers an address on the merits of the society, its founder and the work it is doing, and then presents the graduates with diplomas carefully written by Miss Alexander and signed by each member of the club. So far there are five graduates with the society of the club. uates, but the membership continues to be large and flourishing. There are round shouldered members, crocked spine members, willing members, charter members; but we hope no life members. ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Jersey.

Dr. Palmer C. Ricketts, president of the Rensselaer Folytechnic Institute Said that it was believed by the faculty of the Institute that a convention of such clubs was of more importance as out Ohio an announcement offering to give helding to give high schools eight proper concepts of college than interscholarships, each of the value of \$125 to hoostle athletic meets and expressed the how had come into the world.

2 o'clock he walked up the steps of his own house onto his ow

a year, throughout the course in Adelbert College.

The awards, totaling \$500 for each of the successful candidates, will be made by the college faculty on the basis of Science Club will be hope that this, the first convention of its kind, would meet with success as being a step in the right direction.

The members of the beal High School was the kind of an awkward pause by the college faculty on the basis of the convention of the beat of the beat high School was the kind of an awkward pause by the college faculty on the basis of the convention.

candidates, especially from principals, and teachers, as to ability, character, and promise of leadership. and promise of leadership.

The examinations will be held in Cleveland, Toledo, Youngstown, Mans-Reid; Cincinnati and Columbus, and at evening lectures of Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J., Clayton S. Cooper of Montclair Academy, M. J., Clayton S. Cooper of M. J., Clayton S. Co other points by special arrangement.

By an arrangement made last year for the first time, students will be admitted to Adelbert College and the College for Women in February as well as

vard Crimson says editorialy that commencement, as the undergraduate views it now, may be called an "anti-climax of class day." "At the end of a four year course a student passes through the brilliant celebrations of the senior custom has on some of the educational content of the upper the left magnificant modern buildings of Tokio Unit-versity there was represented the says of advancement of the last few decades. The lecturer used actual photographs to show the influences which time bonored custom has on some of the educational spread, the ivy oration and the Yale baseball game—then to file into the cramped and outgrown space of Sanders Theatre for the most vital hour of his college life, leaving his family to see the glass flowers or visit Concord and Lexington in the interim. The fathers and mothers, especially those who have come from the West and South for this event, have a claim to seater the commencement. have a claim to seats at commencement until all these are provided for-until the degrees are conferred in the stadium. that may mean—commencement day will not be a successful culmination of

THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL OF AMERICA

The January meeting of the board of trustees of the Catholic Summer School of America was held at the Hotel Savoy, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, New York city, on Monday, January 31. Those present were the Very Rev. John P. Chidwick, D. D., president; the Right Rev. M. J. Splaine, D. D., first vice-president; George J. Gillespie, second vice-president; Charles Murray, secretary: Francis P. Cunnion, treasurer: the vice-president; Charles Murray, secre-tary; Francis P. Cunnion, treasurer; the Rev. F. P. Slegfried, chairman of the board of studies; Charles A. Webber, chairman of the executive committee; the Right Rev. P. R. McDevitt, the Right Rev. M. J. Lavelle, the Rev. Thomas McMillan, the Rev. John Talbot Smith, the Rev. John H. Driscoll and Charles V Parties

the Rev. John H. Driscoll and Charles V. Farues.

The board discussed plans for the coming session of the summer school, which will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding. The Rev. Thomas McMillan, chairman of the committee, reported progress of the souvenir literature, history of the Catholic Summer School to be written by the Rev. John Talbot Smith. Mr. Gillespie reported on preparations for the annual reception to be held in New York shortly after

who are not in it are endeavoring to keep out, while those who are full programme of lectures for the coming the caste system of India is still obsession. The graduation exercises meeting of the executive committee.

of the local high school authorities in the dique convention of High School Science abs which will be held in Troy April and 22, at which deligates will be cosent from the New England States all New York, Pennsylvania and New 12 o'clock he walked up the steps of his o'clock he walked up the steps of his local properties.

announces that the results of the exami-nations will be interpreted in the light of all information obtainable regarding

MONTCLAIR ACADEMY.

New York city gave a lect "Schoolboy Life in the Orient." mitted to Adelbert College and the College for Women in February as well as In September. The new college semester will open February 7.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—In comment:

mitted to Adelbert College and the College for Women in February as well as Far East and is well informed on the customs and manners of the Oriental peoples. His subject embraced especially schoolboy life in Egypt, India and Japan. It was the aim of the lecturer to establish in the minds of the audience the necessity of synghathizing with the methods and customs of the Oriental matter and the orient." Mr. Cooper has travelled extensively in the Far East and is well informed on the customs and manners of the Oriental peoples. His subject embraced espectably schoolboy life in Egypt, India and Japan. It was the aim of the lecturer to establish in the minds of the audience the necessity of synghathizing with the Boston, Mass. Feb. 5.—In commenting on the unsatisfactory custom at Harvard University of holding commencement exercises in Sanders Theatre, which leaves little room for the guests of seniors after the thousand or more degree holders have entered, the Harvard Crimson says editorially that commencement, as the undergraduate views the now, may be called an "anti-climax" of advancement of the last few decades,

> PRINCIPALS of private schools and academies are invited to discuss

School Page of THE SUNDAY

School news should reach The School, College and Camp Bureau of THE SUN, 150 Nassau street. New York city, not later than Thursday for insertion in The School Page the following Sunday.

THE NEW YORK SUN IS PERMANENTLY ESTAB-LISHED AS THE ADVER-TISING MEDIUM FOR PRI-VATE SCHOOLS. DURING THE YEAR OF 1915 THE SUN PRINTED MORE PRI-VATE SCHOOL ADVERTIS-ING THAN ANY OTHER NEW YORK NEWSPAPER.

cording to their rank in society. The Japanese educational methods were seen

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The Repsender FATHER IS REGULAR FELLOW.

holes of golf this afternoon," said Whit-tier, and then struck with the impact of a novel idea he said: "Perhaps you play?"

"Sometimes."
The boy didn't relish playing with his father. He reproached himself with hanging around home. But he was fairly caught. Almost silently they went out to the

country club. Whittler lent the boy a couple of old clubs of his own, which, as the boy explained, "was all he needed."
The boy beat him, 4 up.
They had dinner at the club. Mrs. Whittler was off touring. Whittler thought it might be well to go to some entertainment.

The boy said he would go. They selected a musical opera.

At 11 they had supper. Then they fell into a long argument about the benefit of college. The boy believed in 1916-17. This fellowship of which there

a trific late for him—Whittler came down to breakfast.

"Where is my son?" was the first thing he asked the waitress. He had thought of a number of fresh ideas to spring on his new found friend.

"He said he had to go back on the milk train, sir," replied the waitress.

"But he gave me this note for you, sir."

The note read as follows:
"Dear Pop: Why didn't you let me

"Dear Pop: Why didn't you let me now before that you were such a good

"Dear Son: Give me time. You've only in Switzerland. been here eighteen years, and I'm an American money making machine. Pop."

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Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

A T the Sanford School, Redding leges and Secondary Schools at a meet-Ridge, Conn., the main events of ling held at Columbia University recently, the past week all happened in at which final steps were taken in ortwo days. The final examinations were held and on the latter of the examination days a play and a dance were held in the main building. The play was written and directed by Prof. Emil Schoch, one of the masters in the school. Prof. Schoch has had theatrical experience in his native Switzerland and for a time was dramatic critic for a leading Swiss paper. International political policies, striving with each other, and all striving with love on the one hand all striving with love on the one hand and with patriotism on the other composed a plot of absorbing interest. The successful working out of the political schemes involved depended upon several clever mechanical devices, which to the audience seemed to be controlled by wireless. One other circumstance that lends interest to the production is that the son of the great actor Richard Mansfield appeared in the title role, and that Mrs. Mansfield was one of the audience.

In the minds of all who attended the play and the informal dance which followed it there reigned that serenity which follows athletic victory, for in the afternoon the Sanford team had defeated by a score of 21 to 16 the team from Stratford High School.

Sanith, Evan developed and prevailed the text of the security committee.

The officers chosen for the first year are: President, Prof. Kent of Yale; vice-president, Dr. Buchler of Hotchkias School; corresponding secretary and resording secretary. Prof. Fowler of Brown; Prof. Wild of Lake Erie and Miss Gladden of Clincinnati additional members of the executive committee.

A special committee was also aptwo days. The final examina- ganizing, tions were held and on the latter of the For the past five years college and

from Stratford High School.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE.

BETHLEHEM. Pa., Feb. 5 .- The meet alumnæ association was an occasion of prominent ladies gathered at the Hotel equipped infirmary, as well as a small isolation hospital, under the care of a registered trained nurse, but the aim of the school is to prevent sickness as well as to cure it, and the boys are carefully watched for the least sign of illness in any form.

The idea of discipline set forth by the faculty is that discipline is a means and The idea of discipline set forth by the faculty is that discipline is a means and not an end, and the aim is to control the boys and to keep perfect order while at the same time teaching them to trust in the justice of authority, and ultimate the faculty as in the case of the sixth form, resticularly of the great work the newsparticularly of the great work the news-papers are doing in a most disinterested manner for the cause of schools and evening. The artist was Martin Richeducation. He also made a report of ardson, the distinguished opera and con

HORACE MANN SCHOOL.

On account of the stormy weather Horace Mann School, New York city, was run on the short schedule on Monday and Tuesday. During the last period on Tuesday the school assembled During the last n the study hall and was entertained by in the study hall and was entertained by the Hampton Quartet. Their rendering of the old negro melodies was especially enjoyed. A collection was taken up and about \$30 was given over to the Hampton Institute by the school. On Wednesday the senior class and

several other groups had their pictures taken. They were able to do this be-cause a teachers' meeting was held during the afternoon and school was dis

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

"Our Mrs. McChesney" is proving werful drawing card for the evening February 8 at the Lyceum Theatre To add that the play will b given that evening under the auspices for a day of Saint Joseph's Alumnæ, Brentwood, N. Y., gives another earnest of a suc-

cossful issue.

As this is the sixtleth year of the opening of the Academy of Saint Joseph the president of the alumnæ, Miss Irene the president of the alumnæ, Miss Irene M. Cullen, and the corresponding secretary. Miss Aimee Carey, 543 Dean street, Brooklyn, N. Y., are redoubling their efforts in order to reach all the former students. Those who have changed their names or residences are requested to send their present addresses and apply for tickets to the financial and apply for tickets to the financial secretary, Mrs. Kyran Murphy, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn Heights, Brook-lyn, N. Y., for tickets, at \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

benefit of conega.

The Whittler didn't.

They went to bed at 1 A. M.

The next morning at 8:30—for he was a triffe date for him—Whittler came dent. The announcement of the appointment of herakfast.

The head fast.

The date for him—Whittler came dent. The announcement of the appointment of Merritt G. Hughes to the other followship was made some time ago. fellowship was made some time ago. Mr. Bundy is a graduate of De Pauw University. Indiana, in the class of 1912. He graduated with honors from his col lege and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1915 he received the degree S. T. B. from the School of Theology of Boston University. Mr. Bundy has had charge of an English speaking church in Mexico city. At present he is pastor of the Waldo Congregational Church, Brock ton. He is also doing graduate work in Eoston University. Because of the Manager of the Control of the C Whittler found a stamped envelope in the other room and put the boy's address on it. Then he wrote below what melting the state of the unsettled condition of Europe, Mr. Bundy will probably study at some university.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

As a result of the varsity debate trials at Brown University, Providence, R. I., fourteen competitors were chosen to form the squad for the present year. to form the squad for the present year. The men chosen were: E. I. Christy, '16, of Providence, R. I.; C. J. Hill, '18, of Syracuse, N. Y.; F. J. O'Brien, '16, of Providence, R. I.; J. Rosenberg, '16, of Providence, R. I.; E. T. Willson, '16, of Providence, R. I.; E. T. Willson, '16, of Farmington, N. H.; B. D. Feinberg, '17, of Lake Placid, N. Y.; R. R. Hughes, '17, of Long Branch, N. J.; W. H. Reese, '17, of Parson, Pa.; W. W. Chase, '18, of Fall River, Mass.; T. F. Black, '19, of Providence, R. I.; R. T. Clapp, '19, of Providence, R. I.; A. J. Levy, '19, of Providence, R. I. and F. W. Perkins, '19, of Providence, R. I. The competition was open to seniors and juniors who had been on class or varsity teams and all other undergraduates who passed the preliminary trials. Each contender spoke six minutes on some phase of the question: "Resolved. That the cities of New England of over 100,000 population, with the exception of Boston, should adopt some plan of city management." The judges were: Prof. Motley, Prof. Huntington, Chauncey Wheeler and William II. Canteld. Prof. Fowler of Brown University has

he executive committee,

A special committee was also ap-pointed to investigate the present situa-tion and to present recommendations with a view to securing adequate recognition of biblical work in the entrance requirements of the American colleges.

TOME SCHOOL.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Feb. 5 .- The Tome

education. He also made a report of the condition of the alumnæ memorial organ fund and at the close of the remarks the alumnæ made a donation of \$300 to the fund with the understanding that the organ be ordered at once and be ready for the general meeting of the association in June.

The seniors are still busy securing funds for their memorial and Saturday last added a good sum to the fund. The great fron gates have arrived but will not be placed in position till in early suring.

ardson, the distinguished opera and concert singer, and the accompaniments were played by Thomas Moss, director of music at Tome.

The Tome Club of New York gave a dinner at the Wolcott Hotel on Wednessing the securing february 2. The members include alumni of New York and New Jersey. J. Rex Shoemaker is president of the club, and Siebert W. Scott is secretary and treasurer. Arrangements are now being completed by Arthur Jackson Ford, secretary of the Tome Alumni Association, for a dinner of Alumni Association, for a dinner of Maryland alumni to be held at the City Club in Baltimore on February 11, and

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